RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912.

FIGHT AMENDMENT IN STATE COURTS

Seeks to Enjoin Submission of Treasurers' Bill to People.

HEAR ARGUMENT ON APRIL 24

James A. Scott, of Lynchburg, Asks Injunction on Ground That Change in Constitution. Once Defeated, Should Be Treated De Novo by Legislature.

In the Law and Equity Court of the Richmond to prevent the resubmission to the voters of Virginia

nesday, April 24, as the day for hearing the motion for an injunction.

James A. Scott, of Lynchburg, is the petitioner. He is represented by Harper & Goodman. Leon Goodman, of this firm, was in Richmond yesterday and filed the bill with the court.

Vote Nearly Unanimous.

Much attention was drawn to this matter during the recont session of freely predicted that the courts would be resorted to to defeat the action of the Legislature. A lengthy constitutional argument was made by Senator C. Harding Walker against resubmission, but only five voice were regere to be incligible to succeed, ves. The idea was that treas-should be required to settle count; by putting them out of hat being deemed the most erway to cure conditions which own up, under which some treasever settled. Commissioners of enue, it was fait, would be less the influence of voters in the of assessment if appointed, or, elected by the people, if they

elected by the people, if the not succeed themselves. Tried to Get Amendment. joint resolution proposing the dments. It was necessary that natter come up again before the lature of 1910, which also ap-

on the proposition by holding that the original joint resolution of 1908 was valid, while the submission of 1910 was illegal. With this also went the rather startling argument that the submission as to county officers was proper and regular, while that as to city officers was improper and unconstitutional. On this basis the treasurers asked for a vote next November. The reason for this was that many of will go out of office next year unless there is a change in the Constitution, their two terms having expired. By saying that the submission of the anneadment on county treasurers and commissioners was constitutional, all the treasurers could be saved at once.

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The bill filed yesterday by Mr. Scott sets forth the history of this attempted legislation. It shows that the Secretary of the Commonwealth was instructed to send to clerks of courts as many coules of the act as there

structed to send to clerks of courts as many copies of the act as there are places of voting in their localities.

Sensational Developments May Result inasmuch as this official action of Secnasmuch as this official action of Secretary B. O. James would be attended by public expense, James A. Scott, the petitioner, bases his legal rights of complaint on the following arguments against the bill which passed the Legislature:

with the requirements of the Constitution of the State of Virginia with reference to the adoption of amendments to the said Constitution, b. By a joint resolution of the Gandral Assembly of Virginia, approved February 19, 1908, certain amendments to sections 119 and 120 of Article 8 of the Constitution, of Virginia, relating to treasurers and commissioners of revenue in the cities of the State, were proposed and referred to the General Assembly to be chosen at the next general election of Sanators and members of the House of Delegates.

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the House to-day began consideration of the post-office appropriation bill, carrying \$259,827,742, provisions for a carrying \$25,827,749, provisions for a rural parcels post, steel mail cars after 1917, and eight-hour day for clerks and carriers in first and second-class offices, increases in pay for rural carriers and other hard-fought reforms. Interest centred on the rural parcels post provision, and Chairman Moon freely admitted it was the opening wedge and an experiment. Hepresentative Murdock, of Kansas, to the amazement of his colleagues, pointed out that the bill did not repeal the present rate of 12 cents a pound on packages.

"Under this," said he, "a man who goes to the post-office with a fourteenounce package with 12 cents postage will be told that the package naking it weigh a pound, and send it for 12 cents. This bill so specifies and you can't got around it."

WOMAN'S DOGS WIN RACE

Scotty" Allan Takes \$5,000 Alasks Prize for Mrs. Darling. Nome, Alaska, April 9 (via Ashcroft, C.)—A. A. ("Scotty") Allan, driving the team of Malamute dogs owned by

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The race was one of the hardest in The race was one of the hardest. Alian race pressed hard by the three leaders during the greater part of the rive, and it was not until he was not the last fifty miles that his dogs howed their superfority.

DR. MUSSER'S BRAIN LIGHT

Scientists Find Its Weight Less That That of Child, Philadelphia, April 2.—The brain of Dr. John H. Muser, the noted diagnostician, who died here last Wednesday, is not as heavy as the brain of a well-developed child. It weights nearly twenty ounces less than the brain of Daniel Webster weighed and twenty-four ounces less than the brain of James Fiske, Jr., who was murdered in New York.

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institute, had removed the brain,

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SEEK GIRL'S RELEASE

Sensational Developments May Result
From Coroner's luquiry.

Maysville, Ky., April 2.—The coroner beam to day an investigation into the death of Richard Henry, said to be a member of a prominent tamily of Richimond, whose body was tound on a street of Maysville last night, Do a was caused by poison self-administered been a self-administered by poison as self-administered been a self-administer

Post-Office Appropriation Measure Ta-ken Up in House. Washington, April 2.—With every

Breach Adds to Great Committee Votes to Stimson Severely Ar-Flood in Northeast Arkansas.

NO LOSS OF LIFE IS YET REPORTED

Situation South of Memphis Seems Unchanged, but Flood Water Threatens to Top Levee at Greenville at Any Moment, and People Seek Higher Land.

The yellow torrent of the Mississippi tore another great gash in the dikes Republican National Convention will Mrs. Charles E. Darling, of Berkeley Cal., won the All-Alaska \$5,000 sweep-stakes, crossing the finish line at Nome at 1:32 yesterday morning.

Allan's time for the 472 miles from Nome to Candle and return was \$7 held the stream off the central part of the Republican State Convention vothours and 32 minutes, 5 hours and 32 minutes more than his time last year, when he won the race with the same team.

This new breach, that had seemed input of the Republican State Convention to minent for a week or more, simply adds morrow favoring his renomination. when he won the race with the same team.

Alexander Holmson, driving Johnson's team of Siberian wolfhounds, holder of the record of 71 hours 14 minutes and 29 seconds, was second one hour behind Alian. Charles Johnson, driving Fox Ramsey's dogs, was third, arriving half an hour after Holmson. The Oliver dogs, driven by ansas. Aircady part of the district and urging the entire State delog been inundated by a break lifty tion to carry out the party's choice. Se below the Golden Lake crevaese. The committee waten drafted to arently there was no loss of life.

places in the inundated districts of Arkansas have been overtaken by the kide. Doubtless there has been tremendous suffering among those water-imprisoned people.

The situation in the river's reaches south of Memphis seems unchanged in the last twelve hours up to 10 o'clock last night. The crucial point in the light was at Greenville, north of Vicksburg. Here the flood water threatened to top the levee at any moment. The dike proved strong and true, and government engineers directing the light say they will hold their own against the oncoming crest.

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days ago.

Later reports indicate that strong Federal forces from Cuatla and Cuernavaca had surrounded the place and were pouring a bot artillery dre into
it. There are said to be many dead
and wounded on both sides.

dated.

At Wilson and Market Tree, large
sawmill interests are located. The
loss to these, in machinery, lumber and
stores, possibly will reach a total of
\$1,000,000.

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Grounds for injunction.

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b. By a joint resolution of the Granda of Virginia, approved the stress of the Mississian and the sensational developments in the said Constitution.

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"Favor" Renomination of Taft.

RESOLUTION TO BE REPORTED TO-DAY

New York's Delegation to Chicago Convention Will Be Urged to Carry Out Party's Choice ... Platform Opposes Recall and for Protection.

River, rushing southward, yesterday York State's delegat s at large to the Memphis in the embankment that stead the committee on resolutions of Affairs Committee. and urging the entire State delega-

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have been consideration of the selection of deleided from gates and their instruction.

Long Session To-Day.

With the completion of the platform and the naming of the dele-

Abandoned by Crew

Montauk Point, L. I., April D. Rising sens forced the abandonment late to-night of the steamer Ontario, which was beached to save her passengers when the vessel took fire early Monday morning. Eight members of the crew took refuge on the revenue cutter Acusbact and the remainder were taken abourd the wrecking tug Tasco. All are now ee route for New London,

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The Acushnet stood by until she began to touch bottom with every swell, and then cast off. Shortly afterward the Tasco and the light-er, on which considerable of the cargo of the steamer had been cargo of the steamer bad been placed, also pulled away, and the start was made at once for New London. The water which was poured into the hold of the steamer in a steady stream all day had little apparent effect on the fire. It is probable that the wreckers will return to the vessel to-morrow, and they may be obliged to cut through the hole below the water line to flood the holds are cut through the hole below the water line to flood the holds and extinguish the flames. This, it is believed now, is the only way in which the complete destruction of the steamer can be averted.

raigned for Action in Ainsworth Case.

PRESIDENT ALSO IS CRITICIZED

Sensational Report Presented to House by Mliitary Affairs Committee, Which Declares It Can Readily Account for Assault on Former Adjutant-General of Army.

Washington, April 9,-Presiden verely arraigned in a sensational re port on the Ainsworth case presented

port a resolution to the convention to- reparable wrong" and "a flagrant misuse of official authority" when last February he suspended General Ains-In inundated by a break and investion in undated by a break and the particular of agreement of the army and charged him the fractions of the Northeast shall be particular and settled the question of a fastnesses of the Northeast shall be particular and settled the question of the fastnesses of the Northeast shall be compared to the following compromise:

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sight say they will hold their own against the oncoming crest.

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upon which much of the charges was

For Government Supervision,
Washington, April 2.—Government
supervision of grain and cotton exchanges as the relief from violent
fluctuation in prices of commodities
and the safeguard against universal
speculation and gambling was proposed by W. B. Thompson, former
president of the New Orleans Stock
Exchange, who appeared to-day be-Exchange, who appeared to-day be fore the House Committee on Agricul ure in opposition to the antioption believe you should standardiz

"I believe you should standardize the business methods of dealing in cotton, as well as the grades of cotton," said he. "If the exchanges will not adopt your cotton grades, I believe this would be a proper field for legislation."

He contended that future buying and selling afforded the cotton dealers the "hedging" facilities needed to protect the cotton market. He said that this protection extended to both grower and spinner of cotton, and he predicted an absolute destruction of the business if the exchanges were closed by the bills now pending.

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ton from consistency of the large cotton carbinate process. In opposing the antioption bill, representatives of the large cotton exchanges referred to an argument made by Chief Justice White, when a United States Senator in 1892 opposing the Washburn antioption bill, in which he declared that it was class tarisfaction and unconstitutional. The cotton men urged that the bills now before the House contained the principal provisions of the Washburn bill, and would be declared uncon-

CRITICISES WICKERSHAM

Secretary of Bar Association Discusses
Action in Lewis Case.

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Washington, April 9.—George Whitelock, of Baltimore, secretary of the
American Bar Association, in a letter to Attorney-General Wickersham. American Bar Association, in a letter to Attorney-General Wickersham, made public to-day, sharply criticizes the course taken by the latter to have William H. Lewis, of Boston, the negro Assistant Attorney-General, retained as a member of the association. Assistant Attorney-General Lewis's application for membership, was favorably passed upon, but the governing board later rescinded his election to the Bar Association.

Replying to Attorney-General Wickersham's statements that the Assistant Attorney-General had been "wrongfully injured" by this action, Secretary Whitelock criticizes the Attorney-General for the method pursued in trying to secure immediate redress for the negro attorney.

Mr. Whitelock intimates that Attorney-General Wickersham has tried to "coerce the committee through extravagant statements in the press" and "insinuated in your correspondence with me and in your circular a want of good faith on its part."

"Few will be persuaded that you have protected or even think that you have protected or even think that you have thus promoted the cause of social justice," wrote Mr. Whitelock.

POPE IS DISAPPOINTED

Physician Forbids Phone Reproduction of Campanile Chimes.

Rome, April 9.—The proposal of telephoning to the Pope the sounds of the bells which will be runb at the languration of the newly constructed Campanile has been abandoned on orders from Dr. Marchiafava, the physician in attendance upon His Holiness.

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Dr. Marchiafava fears the emotion which would be caused the Pope by the sounds of the bells would affect his heart in a dangerous manner and increase his depression due to homesick, news, which has been very pronounced lately. The Pope often thinks of his former residence in Venice and was very happy when he heard that he could once again hear the bells of the Campanile.

The truth of the abandonment of the telephone proposal has been hidden from the Pontiff. He has been informed that the cancellation is due to the insurmountable difficulties.

When the Pope heard the news he was keenly disappointed but reconciled. He said he felt from the beginning that the project was too good to be true.

ATTENDANCE WILL BE LARGE

Increased Interest in National Drainage Congress.

New Orleans, April a.—The unprecedented floods of the Mississippi Valley have stimulated interest in the National Drainage Congress, which opens its second annual convention here tomorrow, and the indications to-night were that the attendance would exceed 500. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, California, Arkanaas, Mississippi, Alahama and other States were represented by delegations that arrived today, and it is believed at least thirty States will be represented when the convention is called to order.

United States Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Newda, author of the drainage bill bearing his name, which is now before Congress, will be one of the principal speakers. Representative Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louislana, will address the convention on 'Our Rivers and Harbors.'

At a meeting of the executive committee to-day it was decided to barail advertising propositions from the

ANSWER IS READY

State Department Completes Report On Magdalean Bay Incident. Washington, April 9.—The State De-partment's report on the Magdalean Bay incident was sent to the White House late veems.

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Lodge's resolution, calling for all intormatics about the intention of Japan to establish a colony in Mexico.
Neither Senator Lodge nor any other
members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were invited to the
conference, and it was said the President and Mr. Wilson discussed the
value of the papers comprising the
report and the tenor of Mr. Taft's
answer to the Senate. According to
the general belief here the President
will not make a longthy statement
to the Senate, but will confine himself
to all important.

EXCURSION STEAMER SINKS

Request for Four Sequolas Made on Governor of California.

Sacramento, Cal., Apris 9.—Governor Johnson will grant a request of Governor Odnisson will grant a request of Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, for four Sequola Gigantea trees, four feet high two to be planted in the grounds surrounding the Capitol at Tallahasse, and the other two to be placed in the grounds surrounding the Executive Mansion. These four Sequolas will be obtained from the California Redwood Park, under direction of State Forester Homans. The request for the hig trees, which grow to be the largest in the world, came yesterday. The trees world was to have been detacted by Governor Deneces to the Samuel Alachuler in Cook Samuel Alachuler in Cook.

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Among these who appeared to-day were: President Glennic, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange: W. B. (Continued on Second Page.)

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COLONEL GETS BIG

Leads President Taft by Almost Two and a Half, to One.

CHAMP CLARK FAR AHEAD OF WILSON

Speaker Develops Approximately Twice as Much Strength as New Jersey Governor-Senator Cullium Apparently Losing to Sherman-Decisive Defeat for Suffrage.

Chicago, April 9 .- Winners in the direct primary elections to-day, as indicated by sufficient returns to warrant a prediction, are as follows:

President-Theodore Roosevelt. Republican; Champ Clark, Democrat. For United States Senator-I. Y Sherman, Republican; J. II. Lewis, Democrat (un. :.cested).

For Governor-Charles S. Dencen, Republican; Edward F. Dunne, Democrat.

claim his majority over President Taft as from 100,000 to 150,000. Returns indicate his vote was nearly ave to two of that for Taft. Prest

turns indicate his vote was nearly, the to two of that for Taft. Presidential delegates were not named on the ballots, and will be elected by congressional districts, and at lurge, the effect of to-day's vote being only to serve as a guide to party officials as indicating party feeling.

Sherman's lead over Cullom for the advisory vote for United States Senator was small and complete returns from the State might overthrow the apparent result at midnight.

Governor Deneen's chief fight was against Subtreaurer, Len Small, resferred to in the campaign as a candidate of Senator Lorimer. Advices six hours after the polls closed indicate Governor Deneen had won from Small about five to three in the State. John E. W. Wayman also made a strong fight, leading Small in Cook county, which contains 1,492 of the State's 4,260 election precincts. Deneen's indicated majority in Cook county was 28,009.

The Democratic contest for Governor offered more opportunity for conjecture at midnight, Dunne had an indicated majority of 5,000.

well in the State that conservative estimates of Dunne's majority were from 10,000 to 20,000 in the State. Caldwell also gathered in many ballots in the lower part of the State. Congressional returns were delayed and authoritative estimates were impossible. Cook county volers appeared to favor B. M. Chiperfield and William E. Mason for the Republican momination for Congress at large, and Lawrence Stringer and either James P. Brennan or William E. Williams for the Democratic nomination.

Against Wennan Suffrage.
Chicago voters voted two to one against woman's suffrage in the preferential primary. The question was not on bailots outside of this city.

Roosevelt carried the home ward of

Large Number of Phassengers Drowned
After Cellision on the Nile.
Cairo, Egypt, April 9.—A large number of passengers were drowned last evening by the sinking of a Nile excursion steamer after a collision with another steamer in the vicinity of the morthwest of Cairo and a few alies from Kalyub.
The steamer had 200 passengers on oard who had taken advantage of the Easter holiday to make a trip to the river dam. On the return journey up stream and not far from the dam the excursion boat collided with another steamer and sank almost instantly.
All on board were thrown into the river, but many lives were saved by the vessel with which the excursion boat had collided.
Another passenger steamer and several boats from shore hastened to this county was on a boats of approximately \$1.0 to 20 every Tall boat had collided.
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Indicated in returns.

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